

RADIO ROCKET FIRED INTO SUN'S ORBIT

Weather

Mostly fair today to night and tomorrow. High both days low 30's. Low tonight 15 to 20.

The Levittown Times

The Delaware Valley's Great Home Newspaper

Experts Joyous At Cape

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A near perfect space shot today sent a beachball-sized American satellite into orbit around the sun.

Dr. Abe Silverstein of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), said in Washington the 94.8-pound aluminum sphere was on a path around the sun inside the orbits of Venus and the earth.

A jubilant scientist here said the launching by a three-stage Thor-Able rocket was as close to perfect as anyone could expect.

The satellite, Pioneer V, has been designed to radio back to earth a wealth of information on radiation, cosmic dust and magnetic fields to be found in deep space.

The silvery globe reached a velocity of 24,869 miles an hour to escape the earth's gravitational pull, within 150 miles an hour of the planned speed.

The trip to the sun and the orbit of Venus will take several months.

A three-stage Thor-Able lifted off from its pad at 8:02 a.m. e.s.t. and within five minutes the rocket successfully had separated all three stages.

For 100,000 Years

Radio signals from the intricate package were being received "loud and clear" from tracking stations around the world.

The satellite is expected to remain in its huge orbit for roughly 100,000 years. If it follows course it will go into an orbit around the sun inside the path followed by the earth and outside the path of Venus. It will touch each neighboring orbit once every circle, a trip of 295 days.

The ambitious, but off-delayed, probe into deep space was launched only a few hundred yards from the pad where an Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile blew up last night.

The 90-foot-tall Thor-Able, one of the nation's most reliable but a failure in three previous attempts to launch space probes, appeared to be functioning well as it climbed steeply and disappeared.

Tracking stations around the world were tuned to 378 megacycles—the frequency on which the planetoid's compact but powerful 150-watt transmitter is supposed to keep in touch with earth from as far away as 50 million miles.

Powered by solar cells in four "paddlewheel" vanes, the radio station will relay findings of five experiments designed to find out more about what makes the solar system tick—if all goes well.

The sardine-tight ball of radios, tubes, microphones and memory units was aimed toward an orbit that would carry it around the sun 506 million miles once every 295 days.

Needed Research

It would swing back and forth between the orbits of Venus and earth. But astronomers said it would not come close to either for another 100,000 years or so because the planets themselves would be elsewhere, millions of miles away in their own paths.

This marked the first known attempt to establish a system of communications at interplanetary ranges, although Russia's 3,230-pound Lunik I and America's 13.4-pound Pioneer IV — launched slightly over one year ago — are circling the sun between earth and Mars.

The new "radio station" planetoid was designed to conduct research needed before man himself can hope to step behind the threshold of space. It was to test deep-space communications and to gather more exact data on hazardous radiations and dust particles inhabiting so-called "empty" space.

Inside Today

NEW HEIGHTS — The Philadelphia Warriors' rookie Wilt Chamberlain is the loop's Most Valuable Player, and that's official. For the story, see Page 18 in today's Courier-Times.

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Fire Razes Historic Bristol Site

Blaze, Smoke Are Visible For Miles

By JIM GOODMAN
Courier-Times Staff Writer

One of the oldest buildings in Bristol smoldered down to a pile of burned embers and cinders in the heart of the borough's business section late yesterday afternoon.

The building was a one and a-half story frame barn-like structure used as a warehouse for the Bristol Feed and Grain Co., 314-316 Mill St., and located on the borough's municipal parking lot directly in back of the feed store.

Bristol Fire Chief Clifford Hagerman estimated damage to the building and its contents at \$12,000, a total loss.

The barn-like building predates the Revolutionary War. It was originally part of the flour mill on which Mill St. was founded. Wooden barrels for the flour

processed at the mill were made in the building. The mill itself was located in the building now occupied by Auto Boys.

Origin Unknown

The cause of the fire has not been determined, but Chief Hagerman theorizes that the blaze was ignited by a cigarette butt thrown by a young boy. The building is located near an alley that can be used as a short cut between Mill St. and the parking lot.

The fire started about 4:15 p.m. J. Robert Pearson, manager of the feed store, was in his office when he heard somebody shout, "The barn's on fire." He called the fire department immediately.

Some 100 firemen from the borough's five fire departments were on the scene within minutes. Burlington N.J. Fire Co., was summoned to Bristol to act as an emergency unit.

The corrugated metal siding that covered the frame building apparently helped firemen contain the flames and keep them from seriously threatening the Mill St. shopping district.

Dense Smoke

The warehouse was heavily stacked with straw, hay and livestock supplies that smoldered for more than an hour. Dense clouds of smoke from the fire could be seen more than five miles away.

After about a half-hour, the Bristol fire fighters had the blaze under control. The firemen had to pull smoldering piles of hay out of the charred building to finish off the job.

The feed company is owned by Mrs. Bertha M. Pearson, Bristol, and has been owned by the Pearson family for 37 years.

A spokesman for the feed supply firm said today that arrangements would be made so the company could provide its customers with livestock supplies.

Ambulance units from the Bristol Emergency Squad and Bucks County Rescue Squad were on the scene, but no one was injured.

Five-Alarm Fire Sweeps Philly Church

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A five-alarm fire swept an historic one-million dollar granite church in West Philadelphia last night.

The blaze at the Bethany Temple Presbyterian Church, built by department store merchant John Wanamaker, was the second consecutive multi-alarm fire of the night.

Earlier, one fireman was killed and six others were injured while battling a five-alarm fire at the Overbrook School for the Blind. The second blaze was marked by an accident in which four firemen were injured when a standing aerial ladder truck overturned just behind the church.

Two firemen, perched atop an 85-foot ladder, toppled to the ground when the truck suddenly lurched and overturned.

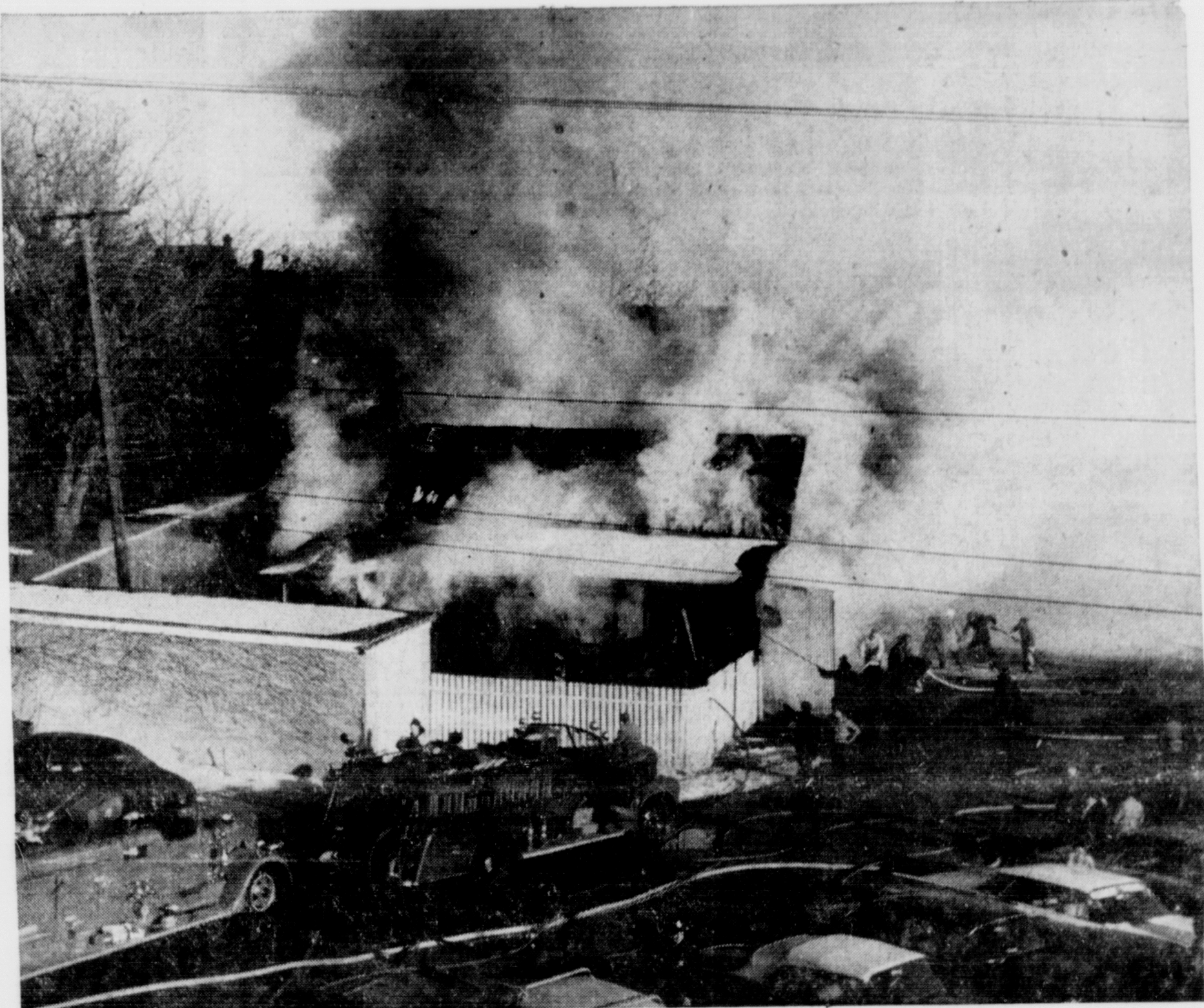
Reciprocity Concerts Set Tomorrow, Monday

The Bucks County Community Concerts Association announces that reciprocity concerts will be held in nearby communities tomorrow and on Monday.

All Bucks County Community Concerts members will be admitted to these concerts upon the presentation of their membership card.

The concert tomorrow will be held in Lansdale where the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra will be heard in a concert of symphonic music.

On Monday the Tucson Arizona Boys Choir will be in Norristown.



There was plenty of smoke and fire too yesterday afternoon when the warehouse of the Bristol Feed and Grain Co. was demolished in a slow-burning fire. Bristol firemen estimated damages at

\$12,000 but the firefighters were able to keep the blaze from spreading to scores of nearby Mill St. business places. (Courier-Times Photo)

Shiver! Cold Mark Is Brr-oken

Record-breaking low temperatures were recorded today as Lower Bucks shivered through the most frigid March 11 morning since 1918.

Many residents had to use alternate means of transportation to get to work when their cars refused to start.

The Trenton Weather Bureau recorded 14 degrees at 7 a.m., two degrees below the previous low mark.

The weatherman also said the area was going through its coldest March since 1865, when the country was suffering from a post-war chill anyway.

Forecast for today, tomorrow and Sunday was an identical "sunny and cold."

High Of 30

Temperatures are predicted to peak at about 30 degrees, with an overnight low between 15 and 20 degrees. Partially cloudy skies tonight will clear by morning.

Other sections of the state also recorded lowest temperatures in decades.

The Weather Bureau at the Pittsburgh Airport recorded an even zero at 6:20 a.m., nine degrees below the previous low mark for the date set in 1934 and 1940.

The Automobile Club of Pittsburgh reported its observers recorded overnight lows of 14 below zero at Coudersport, minus 11 at Kane, minus 8 at Clearfield, minus 6 at Bellefonte and Somerset, minus 4 at McConnellsburg, minus 3 at Emporium and minus 2 at Brookville.

In the mid-west and south the cold combined with snow, rain and sleet to make the month really memorable.

The latest winter onslaught gave the hard-hit eastern half of the country no time to clean up record snows of two days ago. At least five inches of snow were forecast in parts of Illinois, Ken-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Senate Assignment Johnson Wants Rights Bill That Will Do No Wrongs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson called upon the Senate today to "settle down" to writing a civil rights bill that will not "create any wrongs."

The Texan, obviously confident that a moderate voting rights bill will emerge from the overwhelming rejection Thursday on two liberal proposals, said those who favor majority rule should "accept those votes."

The Senate reconvened at 11 a.m. e.s.t. to act on one or two more amendments before recessing for the weekend. The House, meeting at noon, began hammering out its own rights bill.

Amendment Pending

Pending before the Senate was a southern-backed amendment by Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, to apply penalties to violations of all federal court orders, not only those involving desegregation.

Johnson said he hoped for votes today on this and on a proposal to knock out an administration most offensive to southerners—an assertion that the Supreme Court's integration ruling of 1954 is "the supreme law of the land."

Johnson said his plan is to "give everyone a chance to say everything he wants to say" and then to "resolve a good many divisive emotional questions" involved in the Senate bill.

Want Issues Cleared This underscored a general understanding that the leadership wished to get the really controversial issues cleared away so that when the more moderate House bill reaches the Senate next week a vote to accept or reject it would be possible. If the Senate could take the House bill without change it would go straight to the White House.

The Senate yesterday rejected 53-42 a cloture motion to choke off the four-week-old Southern filibuster against civil rights legislation. The vote was 22 short of the two-thirds majority needed to curb the debate.

Fidel Calls Thousands To Mark Anniversary HAVANA (UPI) — Premier Fidel Castro today summoned thousands of his civilian soldiers to the capital Sunday for a meeting expected to provide another mass forum for denouncing the United States.

About 100,000 members of the student, worker and farmer militia in the Havana area are expected to converge on the city. Most will be armed.

The official reason for the assembly is to commemorate the 3rd anniversary of a student assault on the presidential palace in which more than 50 youths were killed in an unsuccessful attempt to overthrow former dictator Fulgencio Batista.

Johnson said he hoped for votes today on this and on a proposal to knock out an administration most offensive to southerners—an assertion that the Supreme Court's integration ruling of 1954 is "the supreme law of the land."

(See Other Story Page 3)

War Ends! Falls Demos Smoke Pipe

Falls Township Democrats ended their warring ways of the past few days and signed a "peace pact" last night, establishing a solid party front for the coming elections.

Signatures on the document included those of Milton Berkes, David Struble, George Rickett, Donald Nuss, Edward Howley, Paul Terrell and Joseph Basile.

The new meeting of the minds was the result of many weeks of work, arranged through the efforts of Richard Davis, a member of the Falls Township Democratic Party.

Davis was chairman of the meeting that included, in addition to those signing the pact, William Martier, Robert Burke, Robert Arrowood and Jack Ford.

Pact Text

Here is the text of the pact: "We, the undersigned, agree to the following Rules of Conduct regarding the 1960 Democratic Primary Election in Falls Township.

Township officials will not make political attacks upon each other under any circumstances. An individual is free to attack a political candidate via any news media provided such remarks are confined only to that candidate and not to other individuals.

Defense Allowed A person can defend a candidate via any news media, but specific names must be limited to candidates only. Example: Individual "A" criticizes Candidate "B" in the newspaper. Individual "C" can defend "B" but cannot mention "A" by name.

Character assassination of a candidate is prohibited unless backed up by irrefutable evidence. "Hearsay" evidence will not be used.

All winning 1960 primary candidates will receive full support in the General Election campaign.

During last night's discussion

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Girl Dies Of Injuries In Sledding Accident

CAMDEN, N. J. (UPI) — Sixteen-year-old Joanna Price, a junior at St. Mary's of the Angels Academy in Haddonfield, died yesterday of injuries suffered in a sledding accident last week.

Officials at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital here said the girl suffered a broken left thigh in the mishap and death may have been caused by a blood clot.

Good Evening!

Senate beats cloture attempt.

It means the southern gentlemen appear well in command and that in this important election year advocates of real civil rights legislation have hardly a chance.

Mercury down to 16 last night and still no relief from the deep freeze in sight.

Anyhow, only eight more days until Spring. Meantime the kids of all ages — one to a hundred — are having the time of their lives on the lakes, ponds, canals, pools and anything else that makes ice. Positively perfect weather for the skaters.

Our boy Arnold Palmer tied for third in the first round of the Pensacola Open.

Maybe he can also wrap this one up? That would be four big ones even before the robins shake the frost off of their wings and quite an accomplishment.

And the U.S. fires a beachball interplanetary "radio station" into orbit and it would appear maybe we're trying to get back into the space race again.

Enough hot air in Washington debating during the past month or so to put us far ahead. Trouble is the administration still hasn't learned to convert it into power.

Cheer up, Daylight Time resolutions starting through the mill which means April 24 will inevitably arrive, as always it has.

And then the awful rhapsody of power lawnmowers. If somebody would invent a silencer, he'd be a millionaire.

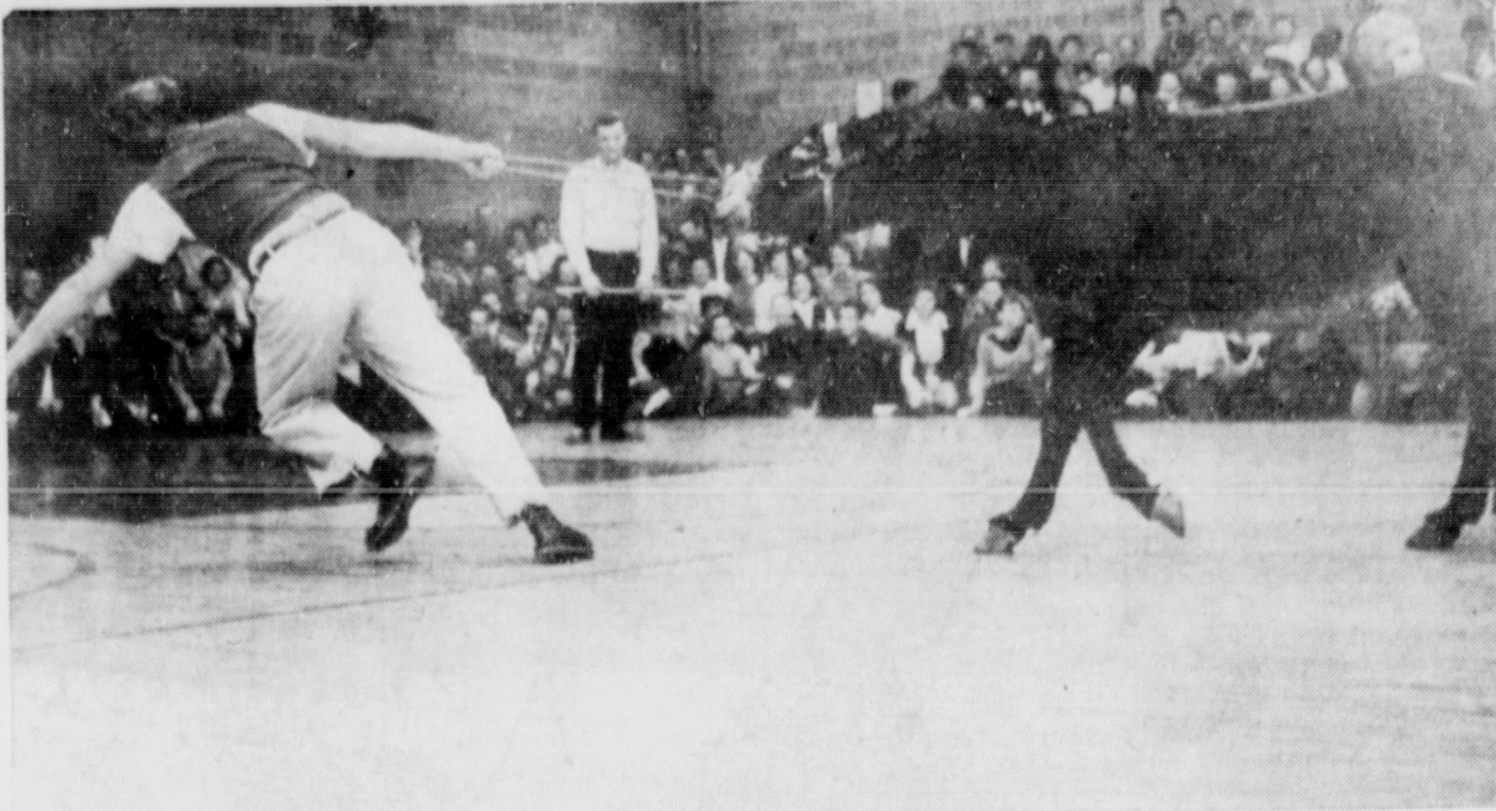
Treat people like dogs and you deserve to be barked at.

How true: It takes more wisdom to profit from good advice than to give it.

A pretzel is a drinking man's filter.

Watch your driving.

"Uh-uh, I Don't Think I'm Gonna Like This Game"



Donkey basketball game at William Tennent High School gym last night seemed more like a tug-of-war to faculty members who had trouble convincing the animals that they were supposed to be team-

mates. Students of the school had a hilarious time watching their teachers struggle to put a point across. (Courier-Times Photo)

Science Fair Is Scheduled At Neshaminy

Neshaminy Junior High School's third annual Science Fair will be open to the public Tuesday and Wednesday, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the junior high gym.

The fair features exhibitions in various fields of science. There will be displays on plants, animals, agriculture, conservation, medicine, chemistry and others.

The exhibits will be judged for awards on Monday evening. The awards will be given for exhibits which show scientific thought, clarity and dramatic value, creative ability, and technical skill.

Judging the exhibits will be Lyle Schwalm of Pennell, Rose Gressi of Philadelphia, Marion Cook of Feasterville, Ray Strackbein and Morris Sitzer of Levittown.

First place winners will be eligible to compete in the Delaware Valley First Science Fair at the Franklin Institute on April 2.

A brief meeting of the PTA will be held Tuesday in the school. The session will nominate officers for next year.

Artist, 58, Dies In Bucks

W. Walter Calvert Sr., internationally known Bucks County commercial artist, died at his home, "Beech Glen," Spring Valley, on Wednesday from a heart ailment. He was 58 years old.

The artist, who lived in Spring Valley three years, suffered from a heart condition. He was born in Williamsport, the son of William and Anne Butler Calvert. Since 1945, Calvert has been making his home in Bucks County, including Doylestown, Buckingham Valley and Gardenville.

One of his latest works was a beautifully colored painting of the Doylestown Cemetery House which is one of Doylestown's proudest Victorian showplaces.

He is survived by his widow, Eleanor; two daughters, Judith E. Calvert, Spring Valley; Mrs. David Johnson, Norristown; and a son, W. Walter Calvert Jr., New Jersey; a brother, Dr. Norman J. Calvert, Williamsport; and a sister, Mrs. Perc Patton, West Chester. Three grandchildren also survive.

Arrangements are being made for a memorial service at Carversville Christian Church.

Radio Disc Jockey Hurt In Crash

CAMDEN, N.J., March 11 — (UPI) — Gene Milner, disc jockey and sports announcer for radio station WIP in Philadelphia, was injured seriously today when his sports car rammed a utility pole in nearby Delaware Township.

Ironically, Milner had been filling in during an afternoon shift for announcer Jack Pyle who is recuperating in Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia, from injuries suffered in an auto accident last December.

Births

Lower Bucks County Hospital

March 9
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Benson, 37 Chestwood Road, Levittown, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Eckert, Neshaminy Farms, Newtown, girl.
March 10
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Felker, 3512 Llanberis Ave., Bristol, boy.
March 4
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Green, 219 Walnut Ave., Croydon, girl.
March 10
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jones, 2327 Dixon Ave., Croydon, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spencer, 4618 Boston Ave., Trevese, girl.

18 Miners Still Trapped Heat, Dense Smoke Hinder Rescue Try

LOGAN, W. Va. (UPI)—Rescuers battling for the fourth day to reach 18 miners trapped deep in a fire-scarred coal mine near here suffered another delay today.

A "hot" area about 1,500 feet from where the entombed men may have barricaded themselves was made impassable by intense heat, dense smoke and the absence of any flow of air.

Ike Requests Postal Hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower formally asked Congress today to raise postage rates, including a one-cent increase in post cards, regular and air mail letters.

These increases, along with proposed boosts in second and third class mail, are designed to bring in about 500 million dollars in new postal revenue for the year starting next July.

In a special message to the House and Senate, the President said his request "demands prompt action in this session to restore the Post Office Department to its traditional posture of budgetary good sense."

The post office is losing two million dollars every working day, the President said.

The President also is seeking an average 40 per cent increase in second class mail rates applying to newspapers and magazines. He is asking for an average 25 per cent increase on third class mail — advertising matter and packages weighing less than a pound.

Most of the President's proposals were disclosed last month by GOP congressional leaders after a legislative conference at the White House.

Falls Demos

(Continued from Page One)

The Democrats also decided to make an effort to have at least one meeting between county Democratic leaders and the Falls Township "rebel" Democrat faction, David reported.

The so-called "rebel" group is composed of Berkes, Struble, Nuss, Michael Fabiano and Norma Shaw.

Other Agreement
The men also agreed to "Stop looking at John T. Welsh as Democratic 'top dog' in the county and by-pass him in favor of County Chairman John Mulligan," Davis added.

One of the conferees explained that in the past, Falls Democrats ran to Welsh with their problems, instead of Mulligan.

"Mulligan was elected county chairman and he should act like one, or step down," the Democrat stated.

Everyone will cooperate for the success of 1960's third annual Falls Township Democratic Party banquet, too, Davis said.

POPULATION UP
TOKYO (UPI) — Tokyo's population as of Feb. 1 was 9,134,466 persons — 234,933 more than at the same date a year ago, the Metropolitan Statistical Bureau announced today.

MOCO



Ford Pledges New Payola Crackdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Frederick W. Ford, named to head the Federal Communications Commission after John C. Doerfer resigned under fire, today pledged a new crackdown on payola.

Doerfer quit yesterday and said he was doing so to "avoid embarrassment" to President Eisenhower. He had been under fire from House payola investigators who likened Doerfer's accepting hospitality from a broadcaster to disc jockeys taking payola.

Ford declared the FCC must issue a clear definition of payola and then crack down on the practice.

Doerfer's resignation also led to a renewed attack by Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) on James R. Duffee, present chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Proxmire said last night the President should follow his acceptance of Doerfer's resignation by withdrawing the nomination of Duffee to the U.S. Court of Claims.

The senator said this would be "logical and consistent on the President's part because Duffee's breach of a specific code of ethics in accepting expensive hospitality from airlines while they had cases pending before the CAB, was even more serious than Doerfer's."

Ford's views, given to United Press International in an interview a few hours before he was appointed chairman, were in contrast to Doerfer's repeated assertion that the broadcast industry should be allowed to clean its own house without government interference.

"Payola" is a term used to describe payments in cash or gifts to broadcasters for favored treatment of certain records. Some congressmen have criticized the FCC for not taking sterner action against such payoffs.

Disorderly Conduct Charge Is Dismissed
A disorderly conduct charge against Mrs. Mae Andrews, 82 Manor Lane, Yardley, was dismissed this morning in Bucks County Court.

Her conviction by Yardley Justice of the Peace Kenneth H. West was overruled.

Judge Lawrence A. Monroe dismissed the case because her husband, Kenneth, was the only witness there to testify.

Mrs. Andrews was fined \$19 by West Jan. 11, and then committed to Bucks County Prison in default of paying the fine.

President Judge Edward G. Biester, on Jan. 29, allowed the appeal in response to her petition.

Celebration Of Purim To Begin Tomorrow

The Levittown Jewish Center begins the celebration of Purim tomorrow evening, at the Penn Valley Road synagogue.

A traditional reading of the story of Purim will be held at 6:30 p.m. for Sunday School children and their parents. At 7:45 p.m. the Purim story will be presented to Hebrew and high school students and their parents.

On Sunday, a gala Purim Carnival will get under way, 10 a.m. at the Towne Theatre, Levittown.

The only admission restriction is that every child must be in costume, a center spokesman said. Included in the festivities will be an operetta presented by the Hebrew School children, under the direction of Mrs. Mordecai Levov, and a film, "Israel."

The center Sisterhood will provide refreshments at the conclusion of the program.

There will be no Religious School Sunday, because of the special celebration, the spokesman added.

Two Lower Bucks County Democrats Declared Today That They Have No Intention Of Resigning From Their Posts On The Bucks County Health Board.

The requests came from Edward B. Boyer, Republican chairman of the Bucks County Commissioners.

"The commissioner will have to fire us," Veitch said. Veitch, who is president of the Bristol Borough Council, was emphatic in his refusal. He objected strenuously because he said Boyer referred to him and Quinn as "politicians."

"Like drinking and driving, politics and the board of health just do not mix," Veitch asserted.

"Politics has never been involved in any actions by the health board and I defy anybody to prove otherwise," Veitch said. "This is a non-paying job but is an important service to the community."

"I think Boyer is just looking for a poor excuse to get rid of Democrats who have done a good job on the health board," Veitch said.

Quinn, an insurance agent, also said he objected to being labeled a politician on the health board.

"The health board is probably the most non-political unit in the entire county," Quinn said.

The stands taken by Quinn and Veitch are being supported by Adolph A. Andrews, minority Democratic county commissioner. Andrews said yesterday that he will vote against firing either Quinn or Veitch.

Boyer later said that Veitch and Quinn were not being asked to resign for political reasons. He said they will be replaced by physicians who are "far more qualified to deal with health problems than laymen."

Other members of the county health board are Dr. Raymond D. Tice, Dr. Anthony L. Zanni and Mrs. Reba Goebig.

Bravery

(Continued from Page One)

and took many pupils in hand. Men stopped their automobiles and offered help and boys who had been playing in the street ran to aid firemen pulling long hoses across the vast grounds of the school.

The fire apparently started in the third floor of the four-story main building of the school about 5:20 p.m. and was brought under control an hour and 20 minutes later.

From across the street in a parochial schoolhouse, the 333 evacuated children could hear the crackling flames, the roar of water pouring out of hoses and the shouting of firemen summoned by five alarms.

Thunderous Collapse
They also could hear the thunderous collapse of the dome atop the burning building which plummeted from a height of four stories, killing Fire Lt. William Adgie.

Nearby firemen shouted instructions to rescuers who were attempting to free six other firemen buried in a mound of rubble.

A priest, the Rev. Francis Hallman, was with the rescuers when they managed to extricate all six.

Fireman Albert McMahon who had been buried up to his neck was the first to speak. "Thank you, Father," he said simply.

Lower Bucks Gets Carload Of Parsnips

Lower Bucks County received its first refrigerated freight carload of parsnips this week, reports Thomas and Angelo Ferri, Bristol.

The Ferri brothers are the owners of the Delaware Valley Farm, Newtown. They are processing the shipment for distribution to area stores.

Veitch, Quinn Won't Resign Health Posts

'They'll Have To Fire Us,' One Declares

Two Lower Bucks County Democrats declared today that they have no intention of resigning from their posts on the Bucks County Health Board.

The declarations were made by William Veitch, Bristol Borough, and Robert Quinn, Falls Township, who were asked yesterday to resign.

The requests came from Edward B. Boyer, Republican chairman of the Bucks County Commissioners.

"The commissioner will have to fire us," Veitch said. Veitch, who is president of the Bristol Borough Council, was emphatic in his refusal. He objected strenuously because he said Boyer referred to him and Quinn as "politicians."

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Shiver!

(Continued from Page 1)

tucky and Tennessee, where up to 21 inches fell on Wednesday.

The storm closed roads and stalled traffic in the storm-battered Midwest. The South, mobilizing to aid 500 families trapped by previous storms, was hit by rain and sleet.

Air Lift Supplies
In North Carolina, five National Guard helicopters were ready to air lift food and medical supplies to the stricken mountain area around West Jefferson where homes were isolated by 18-foot snow drifts.

Three tanks and a five-ton tractor tried to break through to the beleaguered households. The Red Cross set up a field kitchen in a Methodist church and the National Guard threw open its armories.

Trapped Families
Trapped families were told by a radio station at West Jefferson, to signal when the helicopters flew over if they needed help.

Rodney Walker, 33, manager of the radio station, said, "We are getting the most pathetic calls. People without fuel, food. People who are sick and need medical attention."

Northeast Spared
National Guard troops teamed up with police to distribute food in snowbound areas of Virginia. More than half of Virginia's schools stayed closed, as well as hundreds of others in the winter-weary Southland.

The Northeast was spared the latest winter storm but a cold wave with a reverse twist—frigid air flowing westward from Quebec instead of eastward from the Rocky Mountains—kept an icy grip on New England and the northern Great Lakes. Temperatures hovered around the zero mark and went as low as 18 degrees below zero at Pellston, Mich.

Paterson Engineer Addresses Exchangites
James E. Walker, chief industrial engineer of the Paterson Parchment Paper Company, Edgely, was guest speaker at yesterday's luncheon meeting of the Levittown Exchange Club at the Pennsbury Inn.

Walker traced the history of the paper industry and described the manufacturing process used in the production of parchment paper.

Additional funds were raised to help handicapped children throughout Lower Bucks County during the weekly meeting, an Exchange Club spokesman said.

The Levittown Times

The Delaware Valley's Great Home Newspaper

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Mystery Death Attorney Wants To Enter House

The attorney for the executrix of the estate of Mrs. Helen Drummond Fischer, who died mysteriously in her Doylestown home nearly a month ago, has asked the Bucks County Court to compel District Attorney Paul R. Becker to let him enter the house.

Judge Edwin H. Satterthwaite yesterday directed Becker to reply by March 28 to the petition filed by William L. Goldman, Doylestown, attorney for Evelyn B. Michels, executrix.

Miss Fischer, estranged wife of Harbors industrialist Kermit Fischer, was found dead on the floor at her home Wednesday, Feb. 17.

Autopsy Not Completed
She probably died Feb. 13, according to Coroner Dr. Wilmer S. Trinkle, who had not completed an autopsy.

Dr. Trinkle this morning was still awaiting the results of a check by Philadelphia police medical examiners on the findings by himself and Dr. John J. McGraw, Lower Bucks County Hospital pathologist.

Goldman's petition, filed in Orphans Court yesterday, says Becker has barred him and Evelyn Michels from entering Mrs. Fischer's home and that the district attorney said the house was impounded to investigate the circumstances of her death.

The attorney said he sent the request in writing to Becker March 2 and got no reply.

Entry to the house is necessary, the attorney maintains, to "properly administer this estate" and to carry out commitments of a travel agency which Mrs. Fischer operated in her home.

Fischer meanwhile, yesterday asked the Orphans Court to review his wife's will, which was recently probated in the office of Register of Wills William J. Veitch. The will was written June 16, 1948, before they were married. Fischer had filed a caveat to prevent the will from being probated, but that action came too late.

Mrs. Fischer's estate is estimated, for probate purposes, at \$115,000, including \$40,000 personal property and \$75,000 in real estate.

Twp. GOP Backs Six In Primaries

The Bristol Township Republican Organization last night endorsed the slate of primary election candidates proposed by the county GOP committee.

Forty-five of the 60 members of the township group attended the meeting held in the Newportville Fire House.

In a short business meeting, the township organization's activities for the past year were reviewed. William J. Veitch, organization chairman, reported on the group's status.

Veitch, who recently was named assistant county chairman, indicated he would resign shortly as township chairman. But he said first he wanted to complete certain projects which he is now working on. Veitch was elected chairman for a two year term in January.

County Chairman Frederick Ziegler introduced the primary candidates endorsed by the county organization.

The county slate which was endorsed by the township organization last night consists of:

Willard S. Curtin, for reelection to Congress; John W. Thomas, assemblyman from the second assembly district; Adrienne Franklin, for state committeewoman; William Lindeberg, state committeeman; J. Leon Hutton, delegate to the national convention; and Mrs. Edward Beegle, alternate delegate.

Bristol Township Manager Richard J. Bowen is faced with probably the most serious problem he has had since he took the job last year.

He must find a replacement for his secretary, the pretty and efficient Joan Papp, who leaves for another position today. The 20-year-old Levittown girl has held the township position since she graduated from Delhaas High School in June 1958. Henry J. Rolles, Jr., was still township manager when Miss Papp started.

She leaves for greener, and more secure, pastures in the Levittown law office of Paul R. Becker, the county district attorney.

Frederick Renischler, Burgess of Tullytown during the hectic days in the early stages of Levittown's development, is living in "semi-retirement" in his country clubber home at 25 Rose Apple Road, Red Rose Gate, in the Middletown section of Levittown.

Renischler, who resigned as Tullytown Burgess in June 1957,

Switchboard Girl Plays Heroine Role

Theresa Hayes, 17, of Philadelphia, blind from birth, and a sophomore at the Overbrook School for the Blind, was on the switchboard and summoned firemen by telephone when the blaze broke out last night. She remained on duty 50 feet from the auditorium which later collapsed, answering calls until she was led away. Here is her story:

By THERESA HAYES
As Told To UPI

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — I had studied switchboard work during vocational training classes and had a session of trial work beginning at 5 p.m.

I was on duty when someone one picked up the phone from the men's third floor section—I think it was Barney, the chauffeur—and said "there is a fire. Notify the watchman."

The watchman had been there a minute or two before, but had left and I didn't have time to look for him.

I called the fire department. The number is posted on the bulletin board in the hall.

I said, "This is the Overbrook School for the Blind at 64th and Malvern Avenue. There is a fire."

He (the fireman) asked me where and I told him "the men's third floor."

Then a number of calls came in and I kept on answering them. One was from a newspaper asking for information but I could not give him any. I said I was only the student operator.

The infirmary called and wanted to know what conditions were. I also got calls from parents and I told them the children are all out of the building and that they were safe.

Lucy Boyle, my switchboard teacher, called me and gave me a few instructions and told me that if someone asked, I was to say I was not authorized to give information.

I could hear the firemen running past me, dragging hoses. There was a lot of shouting.

Some broken glass fell near me and someone told me to come out of there. They said they were sending another teacher to the switchboard and I left.

Mrs. Annetta Schaeffer, of the faculty, brought me over here (Theresa's rooming house just off the campus) and here I am.

Edgely Youth Hurt In Two-Car Crash
An Edgely youth was injured yesterday in a two-car accident on Route 1, Middletown Township.

Thomas J. Cordisco, 20, of 222 Edgely Ave., was treated at Lower Bucks County Hospital for bruises on the knees and chest and a sprained back.

According to Middletown Township police, Cordisco was involved in an accident with a car driven by Saul Shafritz, 5511 Marion Road, Philadelphia.

Going In Circles

By Gordon Parker

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Renischler, who resigned as Tullytown Burgess in June 1957,

six months before his four year term expired, says he is enjoying the peace and quiet of private life.

But he added he misses the fun and excitement of being a public official. Someday, he said, he would like to get back in politics when he has money enough to afford it.

"If you're honest, politics costs you a lot of money, and there are a lot of honest people in politics," he said.

Bristol Borough's officialdom tomorrow night will pay tribute to the man who guided it through the maze of legal technicalities for the past eight years.

Burgess Anthony Nicoletti, members of borough council, of the recreation board and other officials bodies will give a testimonial dinner to John P. Fullam, former solicitor who recently was appointed judge of Bucks County Common Pleas Court.

About 50 persons are expected to attend the informal dinner to be held at the Keystone Hotel, Bristol.

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Morrisville Budget Passed, Includes 5% Pay Hike, Loan

5-Year Loan Balances '60 Boro Figures

With the help of a \$34,500 bank loan, Morrisville will have a balanced budget this year.

The budget, calling for expenditures of \$353,455, was passed by a 6-2 vote last night at a special meeting of the borough council.

Outstanding items in the 1960 budget include:

- A five per cent raise for all full-time borough employees except in the Sanitation Department, where a flat hourly rate was established. All raises will be retroactive to Jan. 1.
- The \$34,500 bank loan, which will be taken for a five-year period at three per cent interest.
- A new sanitation truck estimated to cost \$12,400.
- The bank loan brings estimated revenue to \$338,793.14.
- A breakdown of what items the loan will cover costs of are the sanitation truck; continuance of creek piping in the First Ward, \$5,000; Williamson Park drainage, \$3,000; drainage projects on borough streets, \$10,200; and new street construction, \$3,900.
- The pay hike brought salaries of Borough Manager-Secretary Robert Steward from \$7,497 to \$7,872; clerical salaries, \$7,542 to \$7,637; labor in the Street Department from \$9,000 to \$9,450.
- Also, salaries in the Water Department from \$18,042 to \$18,942; maintenance and further labor costs in the same department, from \$8,000 to \$8,400; police salaries from \$45,606 to \$47,406.
- Council established a flat hourly rate for two handlers and two drivers in the Sanitation Department. Salaries last year were \$1.63 per hour for the handlers and \$1.70 per hour for the drivers.
- New rate for the drivers is \$1.90 per hour. The handlers will get \$1.80 per hour.

Officers Map Civic Improvements



Officers of the Yardley-Makefield Improvement Committee review some tentative projects the committee may undertake this year. The group will seek awards in the contest sponsored by the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce. Mulling possible prize-winning plans are (from left) Mrs. Audrey Mausi, secretary; Mrs. Shirley Samuel, treasurer; and F.W. Eifert, president of the group. (Courier-Times Photo)

Demech, Bleasdale Dissent In Vote

Morrisville Council passed its 1960 budget last night by a 6-2 vote, but only after a prolonged verbal battle. Dissenters in the budget vote were Councilmen Charles Bleasdale and Michael Demech.

Bleasdale's "No" was based mostly on his objections to the \$34,500 bank loan the borough will make to balance cost-revenue figures.

Bleasdale said priority was given to the wrong projects. He favored postponing some of the drainage construction. In place of the drainage projects, he favored cleaning borough water mains and more sidewalk construction.

He also said the borough should not consider making another loan since bond issues had been taken in the recent past. He favored setting up a capital reserve fund from which all future capital projects would be financed.

Salary Figures

Demech's objections came mostly on salary figures. He suggested borough police be given a 10 per cent raise instead of the five per cent hike called for in the budget.

Demech also suggested that council postpone raising the salary of Police Chief John S. Davis, using his proposed pay increase toward raising the rates for part-time police, especially school crossing guards.

A motion by Bleasdale to include the school crossing guards in the over-all five per cent pay increase could not get a second.

Notice Served

Councilman Thomas Rohner served notice that this year the borough would "resort to all legal means to gather delinquent taxes."

Bleasdale also suggested the creation of a Water Commission in an effort to put that department on a self-sustaining basis.

As the 11 p.m. deadline approached, President of Council Neal Nolan suggested that the session be continued tonight. The members hurriedly voted to extend their discussions past the deadline.

An effort toward establishment of graduated pay scales in all departments was also suggested by Bleasdale. He said the flat percentage increase in pay could be unfair to those making the least money since they might be the

Borough Class Of '40 Plans June 11 Reunion

The Class of 1940, Morrisville High School, will hold its 20th reunion in Washington Crossings Inn June 11.

The committee planning the dinner-dance includes Mrs. Nancy Conover Anderson, Mrs. Kathryn Farkas Reso, Mrs. Winnie Benham Butterfoss, Alan White, Mrs. Sue Holloway White, Jack Seitzer, Mrs. Marion Walter Gaum and Charles L. Perrine, president of the class.

Reservations for the affair are being accepted now.

Curtin's Son Gains Office

Lawrence Curtin, son of Congressman and Mrs. Willard S. Curtin, Glen Valley Road, Morrisville, has been elected treasurer of the International Relations Club at Gettysburg College, according to a recent announcement from the campus news office.

The organization seeks to contribute to world peace through a better understanding of international affairs. Meetings are held twice monthly and feature discussions and speakers on current world events of significance.

The club annually visits Washington, D. C., where it observes diplomacy and government in action.

Curtin, a graduate of Pennsylvania High School, is a junior majoring in sociology at Gettysburg College.

About 750 English craftsmen still are practicing the ancient Old World art of thatching roofs. Most commonly used material is rye straw. A combed rye or wheat straw roof may last as long as 60 years.

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B. Headstarts... flattering mushroom straw with huge flat blossoms all over its pretty crown. **6.98**

C. Forsyth... ripple cloche with tiny flowers and chic veil. Sure to make heads turn your way. **5.98**

D. Charmer... large profile dip brim, finely sewn straw with braided edge, laced with lovely roses. **10.98**

Pomeroy's Millinery Shop - First Floor

High Bids Opened By School Board

Plans for the renovation of Morrisville's M. R. Reiter Elementary School screamed into low gear Wednesday night. That's when the borough's school board opened renovation bids and read off some eye-popping figures.

The state has approved costs up to \$420,000.

The lowest aggregate base total read at the meeting was \$547,559. The lowest alternate figure was \$54,328.

State Aid

If costs for the renovation exceed the state-approved figure, the \$6,000 per year reimbursement in state aid will be cancelled. The yearly sum would be paid to the borough for 20 years.

"We're in for a lot of hard work," Dr. Paul Phillips, assistant superintendent of schools said this morning.

"There aren't any frills in the plans now, so we'll have to cut out some of the necessary items," he said.

Base Figures

Base figures are cost estimates of the original plans as submitted by the architectural firm of J.M. Blew and Sons, Media. The alternate figures are costs after some of the original items have been struck from the plans.

Lowest base bids were: general construction, \$438,000; electrical work, \$39,287; heating, \$36,000; plumbing, \$34,272.

Lowest alternate bids were: general construction, \$359,200; electrical work, \$30,818; heating, \$35,398; plumbing, \$28,912.

A total of 27 bids were received on the project.

The board will meet with the borough's school Authority to discuss further measures or cuts. The bids were referred to the architect for further study.

More than 50 people attended the session.

REPORTS ON OFFENSES

ISTANBUL (UPI) — American military personnel have committed 336 offenses in Turkey since 1953, according to Defense Minister Ethen Menderes.

Menderes also said 103 Americans were punished but did not say they were sentenced under American or Turkish law.



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